

GET
YOUR
BID

The Bay Leaf

SENIORS
MEET
THURSDAY

A SEMI-MONTHLY PAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOL.V.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1928

NO. 4

SKATING PARTY OCT. 92

COLLEGE FORMAL WILL BE GIVEN AT FAIRMONT HOTEL

Dance Bids Are Selling Well

Rustling taffetas, shimmering satins, and dainty laces will be evident on Saturday night, November 3, at the Student Body Formal, to be held in the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel. A University of California orchestra, composed of six pieces, will furnish the music for the occasion.

Bids are being sold at \$1. each. Much discussion about the dress of the escorts is being heard on the campus. Men may wear either formal or informal dress, according to their own wishes.

President and Mrs. Roberts, Dr. and Mrs. Arnesen, and Dr. Barney will be the patrons of the affair.

Eleanor Rathke who is the chairman of the committee in charge, is being assisted by the executive board of the Student Body, who will act as hostesses.

R. McBride and H. Johnson Chosen Honor Students

Rosalie McBride, editor of the "Bay Leaf," was unanimously elected the honor student of the graduating class, December '28, by the Graduation Committee, on Thursday, October 18.

At the same meeting Miss Henrietta Johnson was chosen to represent the degree students. Miss Johnson is teaching in the Oakland schools.

These two honor students will be the speakers for their respective classes at the commencement exercises to be held on the evening of Friday, December 21, probably at the Everett Junior High School. Miss McBride and Miss Johnson were chosen on the triple basis of scholarship, teaching ability, and personal qualities.

The faculty committee on graduation, is composed of Dean du Four, chairman; Miss Smith, Miss Levy, Miss Ried, Miss Vance, Miss Holtz, and Mrs. Billingsley.

Former Editor Is Married

Tillie Jonke, Editor of the Vigilante in 1925, was married to Mr. Fred Horwood. The wedding took place in an East Oakland church at 2:30 in the afternoon.

After a honeymoon in Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Horwood will make their home in East Oakland.

ASSEMBLY ADVISED BY MR. COOPER ON "NO. 6"

"Vote 'Yes' on Number Six" was the advice given to the assembly last Wednesday by Mr. William John Cooper, State Superintendent of Public Education.

"Number Six" is a proposed amendment to the California Constitution to the effect that the State Board of Education be appointed by the governor, and they in turn appoint the superintendent. As it is at present the superintendent is elected.

Mr. Cooper, along with other prominent educators, maintains that "it is folly to try to elect an officer of education." He says that the best man cannot be elected, as the public is not capable of selecting the one best fitted for the office. Politics will enter in.

If the amendment passes, the people will still have control of the board and superintendent, since the latter must get money from the legislature, which is elected by the people.

Political Development Traced

The first part of Mr. Cooper's speech was a history of the political growth of the states. He brought out the fact that no superintendent of public instruction was provided for in any of the early constitutions. But two changes of thought altered the state government. The first was a demand of the people for more control. This resulted in the direct primary, the initiative, referendum, and recall. The second was a tendency to throw more power on the state government and demand more of it. This led to the establishment of many boards. The State of California had 140 boards in addition to the original ones.

When Governor Stephens was elected in California, he organized departments. Governor Young, continuing this system, started the Department of Education. It is only poorly organized, however, as it is tied up with constitutional provisions.

Work of John Swett Described

Mr. Cooper went on to say that prior to 1862, when John Swett became the first Superintendent of Public Instruction in California, anyone who passed a certain examination could get a teacher's certificate. One county superintendent reported that none of his teachers was interested in education. Some were former criminals, horse thieves, and gamblers, who wanted a change of occupation.

In closing, Superintendent Cooper told of the recent "war" in California's educational system when Governor Richardson and Superintendent Wood were opposed to each other. According to Mr. Cooper, the danger of a similar "war" would probably be eliminated if the superintendent were not elected.

The proposed amendment also calls for appointment of ten members to the state board for ten years. In this way it will outlive the governor and the legislature.

STUDENTS OF S. S. 161 HEAR TALK BY JAPANESE

"The Romancers," a one-act comedy by Edmonde Rostand will be presented on Tuesday, November 6, in the assembly by members of the College Theatre.

Fencing, a romantic abduction, and two plotting old fathers are special features, according to Miss Casebolt, director. If the moon gets out of the repair shop in time it will undoubtedly lend enchantment to the scene.

Tryouts for the parts were held Monday October 22, and future stars, whose names have not yet been announced, have been selected by the tryouts committee of the College Theatre.

Another full-length play, "The Man From Home," by Booth Tarkington, will be presented on the evening of December 6, or thereabouts.

All Happy at Freshman Hop

Last Friday night the New Gym was the scene of much revelry and merrymaking: Japanese lanterns, hung around the building, transformed the campus into a fairyland. The Freshman Hop was in progress.

The members and friends of the class danced from 8:30 until midnight to the music of Al Wynt's five-piece orchestra.

There were ten regular dances, two extras, and two novelty dances. The first of these was a round-up. It started with two couples on the floor. When the music stopped, each one of the four chose new partners from the sidelines, and they, in turn, did the same, until everyone was on the floor.

The second novelty was a broom dance. All but one were on the floor at the start. When the music stopped, partners were changed, and the odd person had to dance with the "broom," which was a dummy.

Elizabeth McKenzie was the chairman of the dance committee. Her assistants were Edna Denhard, Louise Miclo, Mabel Lewis, Marguerite Schweitzer, and Tessie Vierra. This sport dance is the first social the freshman class has attempted. There are 206 members including the sixty-nine transfers.

Another Student Answers Cupid

Jean Prefontaine, of the class of December '30, was married to Don Cornell, of Marin County.

Mr. Cornell is an aviator of Marysville, and is now vice-president of the Sierra Aircraft Corporation.

Mrs. Cornell does not intend to come back to school, but expects to devote her time to housekeeping.

PLAY IS SCHEDULED FOR COMING ASSEMBLY

Several students of S. S. 161, instructed by Mrs. Monroe, heard Ysuke Tsurummi, Japanese statesman and organizer of the Liberal Party in Japan, lecture on "Japanese-American Relationships" at the Western Womens Club, 609 Sutter Street, Wednesday, October 10th.

Mr. Tsurummi gave the three ways by which contacts have been made between Japan and the United States, namely, exchange of goods, human contact, and exchange of ideals and ideas.

"We, Japanese, have imported American ideas and civilization," he said. "We have exchanged citizens and students. We are grateful for the long unbroken friendship that has existed since Perry opened Japan to the world in 1854."

PRaises AMERICAN CONTRIBUTIONS

"Your forefathers are greatly loved in Japan," said the speaker. "They are remembered for the definite contributions which they have given Japan: our educational, postal, and monetary systems. We also praise the great American envoy who prohibited the use of opium in Japan. These kindly things have sunk so deeply into the consciousness of Japan that we look to America as an elder brother."

JAPAN'S PROBLEM CITED

"Japan's biggest problem is that of population. Through the past years, due to the spirit that existed between the United State and Japan, we were brought to believe ourselves equal to the Americans. Then strict immigration laws were passed in 1924. This law came as a complete shock to the people of Japan. We sincerely believe," continued Mr. Tsurummi, "it is to the dignity of Japan to wait patiently and handle this population problem by the expansion of industry, until such time as the United States may remove the restrictions against us."

"There are some unusual points of difference between the two countries," the speaker maintained, his eyes twinkling. "Japan is now all American but kissing; kissing scenes in theatres are not allowed unless shorter than thirty seconds. There is also a difference in appreciation of a lecture. In Japan, the longer you talk the greater the applause."

"This subject is entirely too dry," said Mr. Mundt, in making preparation for an experiment in Physics, as he turned on the water quickly. "Let's add real practical experience." "Two subjects cease to be dry!" exclaimed the experimenter as the spattering water changed a "dry instructor" to a "wet one."

Mary had a little lamp, It was filled with gasoline. She went to light her little lamp, Since then she's not benzine.

W. A. A. INVITES STUDENT BODY TO NOVEL AFFAIR

Committee Conclident of Success

The Women's Athletic Association will be hostess to students, faculty, and friends at an ice skating party, which is to be held at the San Francisco Ice Skating Rink, next Monday evening, October 27.

Lucille Savage, recently appointed chairman of the party committee, and her assistants have worked out a program which they are confident will be a success. The affair is a decided innovation and will be the largest ever attempted by the organization. One of the features of the evening will be an exhibition of fancy skating given by professionals.

The management of the rink has cooperated with the W. A. A. in planning the party and has arranged an admission cost which will be low enough to insure a large attendance, but will also make it possible for the Association to realize a financial gain from the affair.

Several faculty members and students, our friends from the icy East, are enthusiastic over having another chance to indulge in ice skating. They have specifically stated that they will be glad to teach any "unfortunate Westerners" the art. Mrs. Cowell, a faculty representative of the "eastern group," says, "It is just perfect to skate to music." Therefore, according to those who know, any who strive to attain perfection, need merely to attend the W. A. A. skating party on October 29.

Tickets are on sale at the desk in the hallway entrance by members of the W. A. A. The price is seventy-five cents. This includes the price of admission, rental of skates, and checking. Announcements regarding time and transportation facilities will be posted on the bulletin boards this week.

Mrs. Dorris Writes Useful Book

"Visual Education in Public Schools," by Mrs. Dorris, is meeting the needs of the teachers in this field, according to Ginn and Company, publishers of the book.

In the book the author discusses the materials and methods of visual instruction and provides practical suggestions to teachers and supervisors.

Mr. Henderson, of the Meadville Keystone Company, recommends the book as one of the most valuable for beginning teachers because of the unique way of producing a school room situation and suggestions for the handling of materials and lessons.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR NEW, VARIED TYPES OF COURSES

Long noted for the excellence of its music department, S. F. T. C. will add to its reputation next spring, according to report, by means of a number of entirely new courses in this subject.

"Voice," Music III, will be a continuation of Music II. The latter, or equivalent private voice lessons, is the prerequisite. Considerable individual work will be done, and several public appearances of the students may be anticipated. "Conducting and Song-Leading," Music 140, hitherto offered only in summer session, will teach the proper use of the baton in various situations, as well as directing by hand in class room work. Organizing a chorus, testing voices, seating singers properly, training an accompanist, and preparing for public performances, will also be included in the course.

Keyboard Harmony to Be New Feature

It is often necessary for a teacher to play accompaniments for the school songs. If the music is not available one is placed in an awkward position. The "Keyboard Harmony Course," Music 127, will teach how to play a simple accompaniment without the music. The prerequisite to the course, which will be limited to an enrollment of twenty, is "Elementary Theory," Music 25, or ability to play with ease the major and minor scales in nine keys.

A course dealing with the music problems of the classroom, Education 329, will be taken in connection with the teaching of music in the grammar grades. Mrs. McCauley will be the instructor for these four courses.

Orchestral Instruments to Be Studied

"The Study of Instruments of the Orchestra and Band," Music 36, will give an opportunity for group study of the brass instruments. Although this course is largely designed for students who expect to do band and orchestra work in the public schools, any student who wishes to study an instrument will be welcome, according to the instructor, Mr. Knuth. No previous experience will be required. Each member of the class will select one instrument for intensive study. The theory and use of the entire brass instrument family will be discussed during the semester.

New and excellent reconditioned instruments will be available for rent at a very reasonable rate. This will be about ten dollars for the semester, an amount much less than the cost of private lessons for one-half that time.

After a technique has been built up by individual instruction and class work, duets, trios, quartettes and easy band arrangements will be studied and played in class.

Advanced courses in brass and in wood wind instruments, with various groups combined for one day a week, will be offered next fall.

A New Singing Course to Be Innovated

"Glee Club," Music 30, the first part of which is being given this fall as 30-A, will be continued in the spring as 30-B. Anyone who enjoys singing will be eligible for this class and will be given an opportunity to build up sight-singing technique.

Mr. Knuth, commenting on this course, says: "The mere fact that one knows how a scale should be played does not make one a pianist." In this course, therefore, he will let the class list a number of beautiful compositions, which will be sung by small and large groups. Voice quality, well-balanced tone, phrasing, interpretation, and enunciation will be considered. Anyone interested in getting practical experience in playing piano accompaniments should see Mr. Knuth.

The College Orchestra is also being offered as a credit course,

Siena Club to Give Dance

"On with the dance; let joy be unconfined" will be the prevailing note at the Siena Club informal, Saturday, October 27, at the Hillcrest Club, 1001 Vallejo Street.

Noted for its charming dances given in the past, the Siena Club will make this dance a gala event. A committee headed by Niceta McGlynn with Beatrice Canny as "publicity man," is working hard for the success of the affair. Music will be furnished by the rhythmic Vagabond Orchestra.

"Everyone in the college is welcome," says Evelyn Lagomorsino, president of Siena. Bids are being sold at \$1.50 a couple. Although the dance is informal for gentlemen, the girls as usual will appear in colorful dance frocks of soft taffeta, swirling chiffon, or dainty lace.

"Let joy be unconfined" from 9 to 1 at the attractive club house on Vallejo street is already echoing from the lips of anticipating students.

Faculty Wives Speak at Tea

A program of speeches by wives of faculty members was a unique number at the tea given at the Fairmont Hotel on Thursday, October 11. "Pat" Schultz, president of the Student Body, introduced each speaker.

Mrs. Roberts, who spoke first, expressed her appreciation of the welcome the student body has from the first extended to her. The second speech was that of Mrs. Du Four, and the third was given by Mrs. Valentine. Mrs. Valentine thought that it is wonderful to be young, more wonderful to be young and going to college, and more wonderful still to be young, and going to college in San Francisco.

The speech of Mrs. Boulware likened the calling of teaching to a bridge game. In closing she said that if you want to make a grand slam, marry a college instructor. Mrs. Gist was the last to speak.

The program included several songs by Dorothy Trefetheren, accompanied by Dorothy Young Taylor. Helen Wong presented a dance in her native costume. Louise Fray, a graduate, gave a solo waltz and an original interpretation of the "Gold Dance."

Campus Groups Represented at Berkeley Y Initiation

Our college Y. W. C. A. was well represented at a Recognition Dinner given by the Berkeley "Y" on October 16. Miss Alcott, Miss Holtz, Bonnie Wilder, and Gola Sanders attended the impressive ceremony which was the formal initiation of 100 new members to the U. C. branch of the Y. W. C. A. Gola Sanders, president of our organization hopes to hold a similar affair in our college in the near future. After the formal business of the evening was completed the Berkeley women presented a novel program consisting of an imitation radio broadcasting station. Various foreign countries were "tuned in," and songs and dances were presented.

Music 35. This is open to outsiders as well as students of the college. Anyone who plays an orchestral instrument is eligible. This orchestra fills a long-felt need in S. F. T. C. It made its first public appearance at the recent production, "Nothing But The Truth," and was given an enthusiastic applause. Mr. Knuth is the director.

Student Taking All And Giving Nothing

"I find it hard to take in all of the time and never give anything out," said Mrs. Lucile Stewart, transfer student, who has been in active school service for the past twelve years. "It seems so strange," she continued, "not to have to be on the alert for a telephone call to lecture at some institute or other meeting pertaining to school affairs."

Mrs. Stewart is a graduate of the State Normal at Terre Haute, Indiana. All of her professional experience was received in the Hoosier state. She taught for several years in the public schools of Indianapolis, and acted as supervisor and critic of primary work. She also taught methods of reading, language, and history in the Indianapolis Teachers' College, and did lecture work for teachers' institutes until she came to California, last summer.

While doing these other things, Mrs. Stewart found time to do special service for the World Book Company on methods and presentation of Curtis-Smith Reading. She claims, however, that one of her most interesting experiences was had in connection with the diagnosis of special clinical cases in the Riley Hospital of Indianapolis. Here she tested exceptional children, studied them and sought to fit them in happy situations in school life.

Mrs. Stewart is interested in music and completed a term of supervising music in the Indianapolis State Normal when the supervisor, who had been in charge, resigned. She also conducted children's music concerts and glee clubs. Lucile, Mrs. Stewart's elder daughter, age ten years, is said already to have marked music ability. Lucile's Grandmother Stewart was, for years, director of the music department at Hanover College. Lucile and her small sister, Joan, are pupils in the Frederic Burk school.

Although Mrs. Stewart is working for her junior high credential and degree, her interests are distinctly primary. "And," she declares, "they probably always will be."

Student Visits Europe

Miss Hedwig Werner, a former student of San Francisco State Teachers' College, and her mother are at present visiting relatives in Hamburg, Germany, according to a letter which Miss Crumpton recently received from Miss Werner.

The travelers left San Francisco, September 1. Their first stop in Europe was London, of which Miss Werner writes, "It's a marvelous city, with its romantic old buildings."

She and her mother spent ten days in the British capital, during which time, she declares, "We saw the city backwards and forwards."

Miss Werner offers this description of Hamburg: "I have never seen anything so lovely as this little city. The homes are built on the Elbe and Alster rivers. The gardens reach down to the water's edge, and every house has its own landing stage and canoe. One uses a tiny ferry instead of a street car to go from place to place. Really, it's a 'wee bit o' heaven'."

Hedwig and her mother will stay in Hamburg a few months before returning to London where they will visit other relatives. Mrs. Werner is planning on returning to San Francisco near the end of December, but wishes to leave her daughter in London with an aunt. This arrangement evidently does not please Miss Werner, for she writes of it, "That seems impossible to me; I couldn't stay here alone. The spring time will probably find me back at Teachers' College again."

Witches to Fly at Phi Lambda Chi

"An' the goblins 'll git you, ef you—don't—watch—out."

They'll get you, and they'll take you up on the roof. Push you off? Oh, no. It's like this: Phi Lambda Chi has a roof-garden. On the night of October 26—a Friday night, mark you—the young witches who inhabit the house at 1927 Washington street will have a real live gypsy in a genuine gypsy tent up there to tell the fortunes of all Hallowe'en revellers.

Below stairs, (or, at least, below the roof) the house will be decorated appropriately so that the hobo goblins, ghosts, witches, and what-not that come to dance and feast may feel that they are in their proper environment. 'Tis whispered that the refreshments, of which Myrtle Saxe is in charge, will be a big surprise.

On this night of joyous mystery a cellar could not, in the nature of things, be neglected. Between dances the guests will be conducted thither to enjoy the time-honored Hallowe'en pastime of ducking for apples.

Although the girls are to be costumed in keeping with the spooky season, their escorts are not expected to do anything original in the way of dress.

Bids may be obtained for fifty-cents. They are being sold by Wilma Staiger, Gola Sanders, Ruby Hemphill, and Willa Leggat.

Mercury, which was being used for an experiment in Physics 5, ran at random over the table. "Before you bargain hunters get ready to leave, I'll hide this. It's worth five dollars an ounce. I'll watch you, however, as you go out, because I want you to stick your finger in the dish and see how queer it is not to get wet."

Cooking and Serving Make Appeal

Two interesting courses are being planned for the spring semester in the Home Economics Department, according to Miss Spelman, instructor.

It has been prophesied that there may soon be a shortage in Home Economics teachers, so that, outside of the intrinsic values of the subjects themselves, this seems to be a very profitable field. The courses, however, are not limited to students majoring in the subject.

One, entitled "Foods and Cookery," will appeal to all those who are interested in the correct preparation of foods. There will be a three-hour laboratory period in which the study of starches, fats, proteins, etc., will be applied to the cooking of interesting dishes. For instance, when sugar is the subject, candies and frostings will be concocted, and croquettes and doughnuts when fats are considered. The other two units of the course will include the study of foodstuffs. The class will take excursions to candy factories, bakeries, or dairies, or wherever its interests may lead it. Demonstrations by representatives of various industries will be another feature.

"Clothing and Garment Making," also a three-unit course, will be modelled on similar lines. There will be two three-hour laboratory periods, and one lecture hour in which textiles will be studied. This semester the class visited the California cotton mills in Oakland, the largest of its kind in the world. The students make, during the laboratory period, whatever garments they are capable of sewing. Most of them, however, are making dresses; one only being ambitious enough to make a coat.

Nature Study Is Important In City Schools

"Heed Miss Reid's warning that you will have to teach Nature Study when you go out," say the city school student teachers. One student of the college who is in the Oakland schools, teaches Nature Study nine times a week. She says that this subject can be made interesting in various ways.

The sixth grade is studying birds of the East Bay. Each pupil has sent for individual bird pictures. After he has learned the parts of the bird and its habits, each child mounts his picture on colored paper chosen by the class to harmonize with the bird's coloring. The child then writes a page composition in his "Bird Book," describing the bird and its ways of living. On the page opposite the composition, the child pastes his mounted bird picture. He then has a story he has written and a picture he has mounted to help him remember the bird and to show the world what he is learning.

Nature study and written composition can be correlated by having the children write their bird compositions during Written Composition hour.

This particular class also has a bird calendar. Any child who sees a bird he has been studying tells the class. He has his name, the name of the bird, the place, and the time of the year he saw it, printed on this poster.

The fifth grade of the same Oakland school is studying trees. The student teacher reports that a notebook which is called "Some Trees to Know," has been made by the pupils. In it each student writes a description of the trees the class is studying and makes a drawing of its leaves. On the "Some Trees to Know" Nature Study Board are some specimens of tree leaves collected by the pupils.

Fourth grade Nature Study can be made a vital subject, too, reports this student teacher. Her fourth graders are studying flowers of California. They keep a "Class Book" in which are pasted the flowers they are examining and any poems that are found about the specimens.

All this shows that Nature Study is considered important in the city schools, and that the student teachers are called on to handle it.

History Class Does Original Work

Dr. Michell encourages her students, in their study of California history, to produce at least one type of original work. This may be the translation of an old Spanish document, the writing of a priest's diary, the diary of an explorer, one of Drake's party, a contemporary writer, one of the gold prospectors, or it may be a series of letters that might have passed back and forth between homefolks and a gold digger.

Source material of all kinds is being sought and read. All students must read at least one book and report points of interest to the class.

Dr. Michell and students in the class are compiling a bibliography of California history, designating not only the book, author, and contents, but also the grade in which the book could be tested. There will be one group of books pertaining to the primary grades.

When the bibliography is complete, Dr. Michell hopes to have copies mimeographed and posted not only for the use of her students, but for the entire student body of the college.

Dorothy Eichenwald was the first student in the class to hand in a piece of original work. She translated one of the old Spanish documents of one of the Indians in a mission.

STAFF OF THE BAY LEAF

BOARD OF CONTROL
 M. G. Philips, Chairman M. Jensen C. Grimes
 D. Ford H. Meyer V. Walsh
 Miss Bock, Sponsor

EDITOR ROSALIE McBRIDE

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
 Namira Warhurst Aileen Lucey
 Helen Nicholson Pearl Levin
 Sylvia Marcuse

REPORTERS
Special
 Jokes: Helen Meyer Alumni: Ellen Flack
 Who's Who: Elizabeth Best Annual: Mildred Scott

Journalism Class
 K. Davis F. Middleton K. Shields
 Mrs. Fowden E. Palmberg I. Stewart
 L. Gamble M. Philips L. Kahlke

BUSINESS MANAGER ANITA TIERMAN
 Assistants: Helen Compbell, Thelma DeField, Sarah Mason

EDITORIAL

All of which reminds us that midterms are over!

Grades were turned in yesterday. Resolutions are now in order. Of course, finals will not creep slyly upon us while our work is yet unfinished! Finals, as we all know, are in the habit of ringing bells and tooting horns to announce their arrival. We had better change the subject before the Freshmen think we are serious.

Elsewhere in this paper is a news article telling of a discussion held by the Training School teachers. The number of courses, conferences, and extra-curricular activities which a student can carry and still do effective practice teaching seems to be the question of the hour.

Conditions have certainly improved since we did our work in the Frederic Burk School. The old Education 12 with its one hour of natural science, another of music, and still another of art, as well as its three hours of arithmetic, language, or reading with various instructors, did keep us running from one end of the college to the other. Psychology, a P. E. course, Frederic Burk Council, and planning furnished the final laps of the great cross campus dash.

Yet, even with the abolition of these favorites, voices over the shower walls bewail the overcrowded days of the student teacher. If these voices are telling exaggerated tales, a frank discussion by the entire group affected should end them. If, on the other hand, the voices speak true, something should be done to relieve the strain.

Now, about this Student Body Formal. If he has one shall he wear it; if he hasn't shall we each, with all apologies to Mark Twain and Dr. Rypins, bring a "Tux" and dance with it for the evening, or shall we dance with "HIM" though he wear but his "Sunday suit?"

The question of college spirit is still with us.

Editors from Fresno, Santa Barbara, and San Jose, are urging their respective readers to show some spirit and support their football teams.

Some of our own readers seem to think that a football team, or any kind of a school team, would develop our college spirit.

We are frankly puzzled. Is this spirit something that grows along with the improvement made by eleven men or seven women playing football or basketball? Or is it some sort of an epidemic which sweeps a whole student body when each student has reverence for the educational ideals upheld by the college and faith in the struggle of the leaders in attempting to realize those ideals?

Professor's Wife—Why, my dear, you've got your shoes on the wrong feet.

Prof.—But, Henrietta, they're the only feet I have.

T. N. T.

The T. N. T. column was instituted for the purpose of providing a safety valve for too explosive students—and faculty emotions.

The college is evidently in perfect order this week. Everybody will get a gold star.

The staff wishes to thank Dora Willis, Kathleen Prendergast, and others whose names we do not know, for their assistance in the distribution of the last issue of the "Bay Leaf."

Sacramento J. C. Opens New Coliseum

A new \$175,000 athletic stadium has just been completed on the campus of the Sacramento Junior College. A huge program will be staged in celebration of its opening on October 13, according to "The Blotter," weekly paper of the school.

The new coliseum has a seating capacity of 23,000, the largest in northern California with the exception of the University of California Memorial Stadium. The construction was financed by the sale of scrip among students and Sacramento business men, and, according to Dr. L. R. Daniels, president of the stadium commission, will serve as a means of creating an interest in college activities among the general public.

Participation in Extra-Curricular Activities Asset in Teacher Placement

No longer may a student feel assured that he is going to get a position upon graduating if he merely has a high scholarship record. Participation in extra-curricular activities are being more and more considered in recommending teachers for the schools of California.

The Recommendations and Placement Committee will now consult the files in Dean Ward's office for information relative to the extra-curricular activities of each student graduating before recommending him for any position.

This will make it the responsibility of each student to record any such activity in which he has participated in Dean Ward's office. The committees on which one has served, the clubs of which one is a member, and other posts of responsibility of which one has partaken are requested to be recorded.

The Dean of Women and the Recommendations Committee feel that this phase of a student's life should be duly recognized at graduation.

Detailed plans are now being made to care for the recording of these cards of information, and it is expected that further announcements will soon be made.

WHO'S WHO

That social activities is her chief interest was the confession made by the President of Phi Lambda Chi, Miss Wilma Staiger.

Miss Staiger completed her high school course in three years. Her first two years were spent at Piedmont High where she was very prominent in school activities. When the basketball team went forth to battle, she was its captain. She proved to be a good leader as well as a "dandy" player. The school newspaper enlisted her services as social editor, and Wilma discovered that she had literary, as well as athletic, and executive ability.

Wilma's third and last year of high school was spent at Livermore, where she was editor of the school paper.

After being graduated from high school, she took a three years' vacation, enjoying herself immensely. Her pony was her best friend, she tells us, and most of the time she was flying down the country roads as fast as the pony could go.

Her vacation ended, she entered the College of the Pacific, a musical academy at Stockton. She informs us, however, that the greatest attraction was not the music but the social activities, in which she took enthusiastic part.

Wilma then decided that she would like to be a teacher; hence, she entered college here. She became a member of Phi Lambda Chi, and later president.

Wilma says, "Yes, I like S. F. T. C. just fine. No, I am not quite sure what I want to do, but I think I'd like to be a rural district superintendent—that is, if I don't surprise my friends and get married."

Co-Education on The Witness Stand

A football coach attributed a spotty season to the distracting presence of co-eds in the university. Another found a reason for successful seasons in the fact that his school was a boys' school. The idea does not square with romance if it does with fact. It has been claimed that men were more virile under the eyes of women.

Sometimes, and perhaps soon, we think the whole question of co-education ought to be investigated. The system has been in practice long enough for its results to have scientific value.

Our own impression is that co-education is a very mixed blessing. As someone once put it, "It's swell for the girls and hell for the boys."

The average girl matures two or three years earlier than the average boy. By the time she gets to college she is an adult physically, mentally, and socially. Her chief concern is in finding a husband (1) and a co-educational college offers her four years of daily contact with a select type of male. It is a made-to-her-order bargain counter in husbands, and the number of college romances attest to the fact that the co-ed is aware of her opportunity and takes full advantage of it.

The average boy, on the other hand, reaches college still in the horse-play stage of adolescence. He still needs to ease his growing pains with rough sports, and his interests are still the learning, and making, and collecting interests of the boy. The girl is a woman when she reaches college; the boy is not a man until he leaves college. The contacts of co-education, which are natural to the girl, are unnatural to the boy. He is distracted. . . . The girl is being fitted for life; the boy is wasting the time he should be using in becoming fitted for life. . . .

So we suggest co-education—if any—for women. For men, four years among men. Which presents rather a problem in arithmetic, if you care to take it is seriously as that.—Chicago Tribune.

EXCHANGES

An interesting experiment was recently tried at the State Teachers' College at Buffalo, New York. While a convention of faculty members of state teachers training institutions was being held at Syracuse, on October 11 and 12, it was decided that the entire administration of the school, for one day, should be carried on by the student body instead of having a holiday on October 11, as well as on Columbus Day, October 12.

This innovation was proposed by the principals of the Normal Schools, on the grounds that the students of the college were being trained as teachers, and one day's management of the college would give them a chance for initiative and responsibility.

Saint Mary's College, formerly an Oakland educational institution, is now occupying its new buildings in Moraga Valley, Contra Costa County.

On October 28, a new chapel, which is now being completed, will be dedicated with an impressive ceremony. The chapel will seat over six hundred when completed.

Two main features of the building are a \$10,000 consecrated altar, reputed to be the most beautiful in northern California, and a \$25,000 pipe organ.

We Think So, Too

Princeton undergraduates, in petitioning their local "movie" theatre owners either to put on pictures showing a fairly true representation of college life or none at all, have voiced the sentiments of American college men everywhere. For a long time these pictures, with their absurd attempt to show what "college life" is, were received with huge amusement by their sophisticated audiences, and such scenes as Princeton objects to—a "jealous rival for the hand of a Vassar girl drugging the star half-miler on the morning of the Yale track meet"—were greeted with hoots of delight. For a long time salvos of sarcastic undergraduate applause met the "great scenes" where apparently a whole coeducational college held all-night jamborees, or where a "famous" athlete sold his football team's signals to the other side so as to get even with the coaches. But after a time these amazing "College-life" scenes began to pale; there were too many in the audiences who took them for fact and said so; they ceased to be ludicrous and began to be annoying. Princeton students now want them stopped, and we are decidedly with them in that appeal. The composite picture of all this type of "movie" of which we have heard, represents the American university and college as almost wholly given to gin, "petting parties," and athletics, and that part of its membership that is living a normal life as missing from the picture. We doubt very much whether all this is doing any good to the colleges. Great numbers of excellent people who have never been at college take this sort of thing as true. Great numbers of high-school youngsters think it likely to be true. It is all pretty vulgar and lowering to the real standards of the colleges in the public mind. The only thing to do about it is to protest, and, if enough people do protest, maybe the "movie" people will do something about it if only to cease being as ridiculous as they now are.—Yale Alumni Weekly.

A good debater may be defined as "a person alive enough to have his mind grow a little month by month, tolerant enough to listen to opinions which may infuriate him, and active enough to want to argue with a good temper." We must protect the right to disagree without being disagreeable.—Rev. V. T. Pomeroy, in an address before the Unitarian Club, Boston.

Alumni News

Mabel Williams, who was the business manager of last year's "Franciscan," is teaching in Suisun, Contra Costa County. Mabel was also an associate editor of our school paper. Her regular class is the fifth and sixth grades. She also teaches art in all the grades besides having charge of the school newspaper.

Lucille Kiesel is teaching in a one-teacher rural school twelve miles outside of Willets, in Mendocino County. Fourteen pupils constitute the student body of this eight-grade school.

Fern Gifford is helping install the individual system of teaching in the school at Lindsay. She has a fifth grade class besides doing this work.

At the Sunnyside School in our city we find Helen Zak. She has a second grade class and is also teaching Physical Education to the eighth grade.

The fourth grade of the Turlock School, in Stanislaus County, has Edna Peterson for their teacher.

Frances McFarland is way down south in Bakersfield, Kern County. She is the seventh grade teacher in a school there.

Daisy Govan, who was a former member of the June '28 class, but who graduated from Chico State Teachers College, is teaching at Glenn, in Glenn County. Daisy has the first four grades and teaches music to all the grades in the school.

Marvel Harper is now a governess for two children who live in the Presidio district in San Francisco. The family Marvel is with may take a trip to Europe next spring. If they do she will also go along and care for the children.

At Loomis, in Placer County, Elsie Hieronimus is teaching a second grade. She has forty-five tiny tots in her class.

Gratifying reports regarding the work of Mrs. Wilfret, Miss Sidie Cushing, Miss Angela Bernardi, and Miss Shirley Millman have been received, according to Miss Crumpton, supervisor for students teaching in East Bay districts. These teachers are all former graduates of S. F. T. C., and are now teaching in the Woodrow Wilson School, Richmond.

Mrs. Wilfret has been there five years. She was formerly Miss Miss Cushing was graduated from here two years ago, and the Misses Bernardi and Millman received their diplomas last June.

"I am so happy," said Miss Virgil Fenner, a graduate of S. F. T. C., as she came into the registrar's office for a visit one day last week. According to the office members, "Her face echoed her words. It was radiant."

Miss Fenner is teaching a kindergarten class in one of the Richmond schools. After discussing her work, and visiting with the faculty members in the office, she withdrew with the following statement, "I hope that all of the graduates who are teaching are as happy as I am."

Margaret McGrath, a San Francisco State Teachers' College graduate, has been appointed to handle the glee club and choral work of the Alvarado Grammar School this year.

While attending college she was prominent in the musical activities of the school, taking part in glee club programs and the operetta. She frequently played the piano for the weekly assemblies.

At one time during her attendance at college, Miss McGrath had forty pupils in music to take care of, besides her academic program.

Mrs. Cowell To Realize Dream

Mrs. Cowell, instructor in Social Science, is planning a trip around the world, accompanied by Mr. Cowell and her son, Henry Cowell, the composer. Mrs. Cowell leaves in December to travel for a year and a half before returning to S. F. S. T. C.

On her way across the continent, Mrs. Cowell will stop off in Denver, Colorado, to visit the Teachers College there. She will also spend a day at the Cleveland School of Education. From there Mrs. Cowell will go to Washington, D. C., to attend Congress and visit the various departments of government and to make observations for use in her Constitution Class in this college.

During January and February, 1929, Mrs. Cowell has planned to be in her "home town" of New York, spending many hours in the art exhibits and museums. "Of course," said Mrs. Cowell, "I will have time for the theatre, ice-skating, and dancing."

In March of 1929, Mrs. Cowell will leave for England, where she will study in the London School of Political Science. Touring Europe, Mrs. Cowell will stop in Geneva to view the League of Nations in operation. On her way to India, Mrs. Cowell expects to visit Russia, Constantinople, and Damascus. After traveling through "Mother India," Mrs. Cowell will go to China, where she will live in Peking for several months.

Throughout her trip, Mrs. Cowell will follow educational movements. "This is the dream of my life," said our faculty member. "I am eager to see the educational progress in other lands, as well as to hike among the Alps and dance in the large European hotels. I will have many interesting things to tell the students when I return in 1930."

Science Class Visits Chabot

The Physical Science I class made an excursion to the Chabot Observatory in Oakland last Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Oct. 17 and 18, under the direction of Dr. Biddle. Most of the students went the second evening because it was so foggy Wednesday night.

In the observatory there are two large telescopes, one being the second largest on the Pacific Coast. The students took turns looking through them at the stars and planets.

Since the class did not reach the observatory until seven-thirty, no one was able to see the moon, as it had already gone down. Jupiter, which is the largest planet, was viewed by every one. It looked almost as large as the moon and like a big ball. There were around it four moons which looked like small stars. The ring nebulae were familiar to the students, since they had seen it on the slides in the classroom.

Another interesting feature in the universe was the Vega, a large star, which had a purplish tinge around it. There were also several star clusters visible. Two Mills College professors explained everything to the students as they looked through the telescope. The professor who is at the head of the Observatory teaches astronomy at Mills College.

The class left about nine o'clock after having spent a most interesting, as well as intellectual evening.

"These are free, no extra charge," announced Mr. Mundt to Physics 5, as he pointed to the free hand drawings with which he illustrated his lectures.

New Professional Courses Offered

A recent press dispatch from faculty row makes public for the first time the fact that a number of new elective courses are to be added to the range of choice in education and psychology next semester.

"Clinical Psychology" is to be the title of a course which Miss Holmes is to offer to specially qualified students.

Apropos this course, Dr. Valentine, director of Professional Studies, states: "It offers a rare opportunity to become familiar with the psychological clinic in handling problem cases in maladjustment and emotional disturbance such as are found in the public schools."

The class will observe the teaching of special groups in public schools where psychiatric cases are handled. This course will be known as Psychology 118.

Another elective course will be Dr. Valentine's "Psychology of Personality," or Psychology 105. The book written on this subject by the instructor will be the basic text.

Another promising elective is Education 134, "Reading in the Elementary Schools." Mr. Gist, superintendent of practice teaching in the Frederic Burk School, and nationally known authority in elementary reading, will be the instructor in this course. He will make use of the book which he collaborated with King, "The Teaching and Supervision of Reading."

Miss Carters' Conference Holds Discussion

Is a college student doing her practice teaching overworked when carrying sixteen units? Should she carry academic work while teaching? Should courses in methods of presentation of grade subjects be given, and with credit, while a student is doing her practice teaching? These are some of the questions recently discussed in one of Miss Carter's conferences.

Opinions were given by various members of the class and votes were taken. The teachers were almost unanimous in their decisions. They decided that sixteen units were not too many for a student to take if the units were earned by taking courses pertaining to teaching; that students should not be required to take academic work while teaching; that most student teachers do not feel adequately prepared in the subjects which they are required to teach; and that the college should provide more credit courses in methods of presentation.

The conclusion was drawn that since the student teachers have so few free hours in which to prepare class-room work for the training school, the efficiency of the training school must suffer.

Faculty Mother Enjoys California Stay

"I came, I saw, and I conquered," said Miss Edna Bock, one of the instructors in our English Department, when asked what she had done during her summer vacation.

For several years, she has been trying to coax her mother to leave the old home in Saint Joseph, Missouri, to take a few months vacation in California. This year the plea met with success. Her mother came back with her to California.

Mrs. Bock says that she likes this section of California, and that she especially enjoys crossing the bay. Our gray days, however, cause her to be rather depressed and homesick.

Nature Study Tops Enrollment Lists

Nature Study classes enrolled more students this semester than any of the other extension classes, according to Mr. Bulware, director of the extension department here. The Oakland group was so large that it was necessary to make two sections, with approximately sixty students in each section. It is evident that the interest in Nature Study, as shown by the large enrollment, is due to the fact that the school departments around the bay are attaching more importance to that subject than formerly. The teachers wish to be better equipped to teach it.

The largest class, now that the Oakland Nature Study group has been divided, is the one taught by Miss Hahn of the San Francisco school department called "Principles and Practices of Kindergarten-Primary Education." It has about 115 students. Mr. Butler's class in "Philosophy of Education" is second in size with an enrollment of ninety-two. Third, is Dean DuFour's "History of Europe Since 1870," with eighty-four students. The total enrollment in extension classes for this semester has reached around 685. Since some of the students are taking two courses, the total number of different students is 550.

New classes are being considered for next semester, and it has been practically decided that a Nature Study course will be given in Alameda, in addition to the ones now being given.

The instructors in charge are wondering how much longer the Oakland Nature Study classes are going to be popular and continue to have such a large enrollment, as this is the third year that these courses have been given. "When will the course be unnecessary because all of the teachers of Oakland have taken it?" seems to be the question.

The Intelligence Test

(With acknowledgments to Thos. Hood.)

I remembered, I remembered Old Polonius' advice
The freezing point of water, and
The melting point of ice;
But when they came with printed sheet,

And sought my mental age,
'Twas all the things that I'd forgot
They wanted on that page.

I remembered Marco Polo
Whose exploring won him fame,
But they asked me if plain polo
Was a sickness or a game.
They asked if ponies were to mares
As kittens were to cats,
And if the Panama Canal
Was used for making hats.

I remembered, I remembered,
Many things that I had read,
But the answers to those questions
Were not in my poor dumb head.
I used to think that I was bright
Alas, it is not true
I know I'm far from that because
I've seen my dumb I. 2.

MIRIAM BUCK (reprint).

This Marriage Business Appears Again

Unmarried school teachers in Vero Beach, Florida, are doomed to be old maids or else be suspended for a year. The Board of Education has voted that women teachers will not be permitted to teach the first year after marriage.

According to opinions expressed by some of the students about college, this law would not be popular around the bay.

Captain—We're still drifting. Did you throw the anchor overboard?
Second in command—Yes, but I cut off the rope. I thought you'd like to save that.

Topsy's Chicken Roost Is Bookaneer's Rendezvous

Four bells (six o'clock), last Thursday, October 18th, found thirteen of the jolly crew of Bookaneers enjoying "mess" at Topsy's Chicken Roost at the beach. All were devouring fried chicken, biscuits and honey in true pirate manner—with their fingers.

The usual lively discussion took place, during which a recently read author was hanged, drawn and quartered. Dr. Michell, honorary member of this active, fun-loving company of pirates, took a generous part in the discussion.

After somewhat greasy fingers had been washed off in genuine sand buckets (finger bowls), this bold and daring band sallied forth into the blowing mists in search of adventure. During the course of events a horse race was run and won—on the merry-go-round. Dorothy Eichenwald "pulled" two gold rings (not wedding rings), winning two free rides on "carousel," one of which she generously presented to a nearby youngster.

Cars "B," "7," and "5" and a Ford bore the happy adventurers homeward quite early in the evening.

Glee Club Dines At Fior d'Italia

A dinner at the Fior d'Italia was given by the members of the Glee Club on Monday, October 22. Decorations consisted of autumn leaves and autumnal colors.

Mr. Mundt and Ragnhild Olsen sang two duets, "Absent" and "Smiling Through." They were accompanied by "Ed" Plutte. Edith Rankin, accompanied by Gertrude Foster, sang a solo. Allen Wyatt played several violin selections, with his sister at the piano. Anna Johansson entertained with some whistling numbers, which were followed by "Community" whistling. Evelyn Elster, former Glee Club member, was the pianist.

Various table games were played. Prizes, consisting of monstrous all-day suckers, were awarded to the winners. Many of the mothers of the members were present.

The committee in charge of the dinner was made up of Marion Pritchard, chairman, Helen Goodfellow, Evelyn Davenport, Evelyn Ganzhuber, and Eleanor Jessie.

Student Teachers Busy In Oakland

"I have had a most gratifying time visiting in the East Bay schools this semester," said Miss Crompton, supervisor of the students teaching in Oakland, Richmond, Alameda, and San Leandro.

Some outstanding work was being done by Jerry Eggleston in the Lincoln School, Oakland. When Miss Crompton and Mr. Gist visited her, she presented a play which she had coached. The actors were the members of the Civics Club, some were Oriental and some American children. The Orientals were just as much in earnest as the Americans were and took their parts as well.

Miss Eggleston is this year's editor of the college annual, "The Franciscan."

In the course of her visiting, Miss Crompton saw Miss Carey, a graduate, who is now reported to be one of Richmond school's best first grade teachers.

Regina Kinney has made rapid progress, the supervisor was told.

Miss Inez Hubbard is now superintendent of music in the San Leandro schools.

Splendid development in kindergarten work was reported of Dorothy Schaffer.

Upon their return to college, Miss Crompton and Mr. Gist admitted being well pleased with their trip.

Academic Courses To Be Augmented

Several new courses in English and the Social Sciences are to be offered for the first time in the spring.

"Great Epics," English 55, will be given by Miss Bock. In this course a number of the most famous epics—ancient, medieval, and modern—will be studied.

Calculated to appeal to all students interested in the development of the English language is "An Introduction to Chaucer," English 160, by Dr. Rypins.

A new instructor whose name has not been made public yet is to fill the place of Mrs. Cowell, who is taking a leave of absence. Mrs. Cowell is to be away for a year and a half, taking a long-anticipated trip around the world.

The new instructor, it is expected, will teach "Current Economic Theories," Social Science 132, a three unit course. This same instructor will also give "Comparative Government," Social Science 140.

Dr. Michell plans to teach "Principles of Sociology," Social Science 150. This is "An introduction to the study of social forces: their origin, nature, achievement, and control."

"Social Control, a study of the means by which the present social order is maintained," is a course being contemplated by Dr. Rypins.

Another step forward in the academic department will be the new courses in mathematics. Mr. Mundt plans to give either "Solid and Spherical Geometry," or "Plane Trigonometry" next semester. Heretofore, this college offered only one Math course which was, in effect, grammar grade arithmetic. This advance is in line with the enriching of all departments as a result of the new four year basis.

Dr. Rypins, as director of academic studies, and the other members of this department of the college have been at work for some time on their plans for the spring semester.

High Seniors Renew Hope

Mr. Edward Clark, superintendent of the Merced schools, was here last week looking for a teacher. That he was pleased with the capabilities of S. F. T. C. teachers was evidenced by the fact that he was here looking for another of our teachers, and by the freedom with which he praised our graduates now teaching in Merced.

Among the latter are: Pauline Weir and Janet Parker, who are doing work in the grammar grades; Bessie Marr, who is teaching art; and Edith Stovel, who is teaching a kindergarten class in the mornings and assisting in Mr. Clark's office in the afternoons.

When he stopped here, Mr. Clark was on his way home from the superintendents' convention recently held in Del Monte. His visit indicates that there is one superintendent who still goes after his teachers.

Dean DuFour, in one of his recent talks to the high seniors, declared that because supply had caught up with demand, the teachers were now required to hunt their jobs. He went on to say that superintendents sat in their swivel chairs and watched the trains of applicants file by and then made their choices.

On November 1, the "Y" members will display an assortment of hand block printed Christmas cards. They are now working on the cards, which promise to be very effective and original. Some will be block printed and others hand painted. Prices will be made to fit the students' pocketbooks. The money obtained from this sale will be used for furniture and equipment for the "Y" room.

Orchestra Awaits Invitation

Waiting for an invitation," was the answer given when members of the orchestra were asked when they would make their next appearance. Sounds from the auditorium revealed that some members were already practicing even at the early hour of nine. The orchestra meets two hours a week. The members extend a hearty invitation to any new members. As their work progresses, they expect to cooperate with the Glee Club and College Theatre in all their presentations. Mr. Knuth, the director, reports that he is very proud of the progress of the group of ten, who work constantly to make the new venture a real success.

Delta Phi Upsilon Social Held at Mrs. Schell's Home

The monthly social meeting of the Epsilon Chapter of the Delta Phi Upsilon was held at the home of Mrs. Claire Schell, on September 28. Mrs. Schell is a former graduate of our college and is an alumni member of this kindergarten-primary fraternity.

According to the members who were present at this event, the evening was spent most enjoyably. Playing bridge, eating, and talking were the entertaining features of the affair.

The two winning bridge players were awarded delightful prizes. A trophy prize, which was also given, was especially humorous and original.

Those present were Elizabeth Burns, Lucille Schoenfeld, Emeline Burdick, Dorothy Trefethen, Gladys Hatchart, Valverde Millekin, Miss Gata, Mrs. Gorham, and Mrs. Schell's sister. The latter two are not members of Delta Phi Upsilon.

Dorothy McGuffin, president of the Epsilon Chapter, was unable to be present at this affair due to a severe attack of appendicitis.

Of the 745 female students attending San Francisco State Teachers' College, fifty-three, 7.24 per cent, are married. In comparing these figures with those of the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, it is found that this college is not turning out to gainful employment its percentage of married women.

The Bureau's figures disclose that 23 per cent of the women gainfully employed in the United States are married—23 per cent as compared with our 7.24 per cent.

The questions have been asked, "Are San Francisco men better provided, or are there more old maids in this city? Or are the students waiting till they finish college before giving up their single blessedness?"

The 206 students of the Freshman class are for the most part from the Bay Region district, according to the registrar's statistics.

San Francisco public schools have furnished thirty one, and the private schools, nineteen. Forty commute from the East Bay, and forty are from other districts in California. Six are from other states.

There are sixty nine transfers representing many states of the Union.

Melen Nicholson has been absent the last week; "Flu" seems to be the home attraction.

Children Will Observe Book Week

Children's Book Week, from November 11 to 17, will be observed here, according to an announcement made by Miss Henze, children's librarian. This event, inaugurated in 1928, has been observed annually by all children's libraries, by the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and by the Parent-Teachers Associations.

A series of contests will be offered for the children of the training school.

Identifying pictures of characters from well-known books for the High Primaries. The Low Grammars will be asked questions which will test knowledge about some of the best children's books, as: "Who owned a sword named Excalibur?"

"Who fell down a rabbit hole?"

The High Grammars will identify places on the Map of Adventure which shows the location of well-known fiction events.

During Book Week there will be several Story Hours in the children's library. Once a week for the rest of the winter there will be a story hour. On exhibition during this week will be representative children's books for parents and visitors to examine.

It is hoped that this Book Week will stimulate children to read more books and better books.

H. Grammar Play Will Not Be Presented

All play and no work makes Jill a stupid girl; therefore the annual play given by the high grammar children will not be produced this year.

For the past three years, the high grammar department of the training school has given an operetta in which over 100 children took part. This production took not only the time of the supervisors and student teachers but also the time of the children. Reading, writing, and arithmetic are more important than rehearsals and costume-making, maintain the high grammar supervisors. Although the former operettas were highly lauded by everyone, the supervisors will not attempt any form of production this year.

Now

If you have hard work to do,
Do it now.
To-day the skies are clear and blue,
To-morrow clouds may come in view,
Yesterday is not for you;
Do it now.

If you have a song to sing,
Sing it now.
Let the tones of gladness ring
Clear as song of bird in Spring.
Let every day some music bring;
Sing it now.

If you have kind words to say,
Say them now.
To-morrow may not come your way
Do kindness while you may;
Loved ones will not always stay;
Say them now.

If you have a smile to show,
Show it now.
Make hearts happy, roses grow,
Let the friends around you know
The love you have before they go;
Show it now.

—Reprinted

The regular meeting of the W. A. A. Executive Board was not held on Monday evening, October 22. The majority of the members participated in the Glee Club dinner which was held at the Fior d'Italia Cafe.

Freshman Doomed For Further Testing

During the week of October 29, examinations in penmanship and arithmetic will be given for the Freshmen who entered in August.

All Kindergarten-Primary and General Elementary students must pass these two subjects before they can be assigned to do practice teaching. Two trials will be allowed; those failing the second time in mathematics will take Math. A, and those failing in penmanship will take Education A.

These courses, being sub-collegiate, are not given any credit.

The schedule for the tests is to be posted on the bulletin board outside Room 32, the registration room. It will also be announced in Social Science I.

Changes Planned By Scholarship Committee

The Scholarship Advisory Committee, under the chairmanship of Dean Ward, is planning a revision of the faculty advisory system now in use in the college. It wishes to inaugurate a system which will meet changes incident to an increased student body and changed curriculum.

Questionnaires have been sent out to leading colleges asking for data on the matter. As a result of this, a sub-committee hopes to have some plans to submit for faculty adoption by the end of the semester. The committee hopes also to present to the student body a plan whereby a student may determine for himself his scholarship status.

The plans have not yet been completed. More information regarding this matter will be given to faculty and students before the end of the semester.

Passing an Ex

(With due apologies to Tennyson)
Horrors—the second bell,
A questionnaire I see;
And may there be no questions in the quiz
That seem like Greek to me.

But such a thing as hoping seems absurd—
Too late for groan or sigh
When that which comes from out the teacher's head
Greets your eye.

Courage. I try the ex
Oh gosh, I'm in the dark;
And I'll tell anyone who cares to know
This is no lark.

But though within the time I took the test
I seemed to be at sea,
I hope no "F" stares me in the face
When my ex. comes back to me.

Some are monotones of the next to hopeless variety. Some have reached that period of adolescence when voices tend to drop from cellar to attic in uncontrollable moments.

Many of them have a knowledge of music that permits them to do little more than distinguish between the wholes, halves, quarters and eights that haunt the music realm.

But, they want to sing. Yes, they WILL sing. For that reason they have elected Glee Club work as one of their activities. A group of rollicking, boisterous Training School boys, and, believe it or not, they are singing.

Mrs. McCauley says that what they lack in certain qualities they make up in enthusiasm and determination to warble. What can a Glee Club teacher do but teach them?

Artists Give Tea For Sponsor

A tea in honor of Miss Mayer's return from Europe was given at the Women's Club, Tuesday, October 9, by the members of the Art Club. The purpose of the tea was to express the gratification of the members at having their faculty sponsor once more with them to advise and encourage them in their work.

The president of the organization, Marie Curran, expressed in a short speech the appreciation felt by the club members, and presented Miss Mayer with a box of candy.

The remainder of the afternoon was passed in playing games, one literary, and the other artistic, a contest which could delight only an art club.

The first, which consisted in guessing the names and characters in fiction, was won by Mrs. Edna McGarvie. In the second the players were paired off, one of the pair to describe a picture and the other to draw it. After the impromptu art gallery had been duly appraised and admired, it was voted that Mrs. Gladys Fairbanks had carried off the palm.

Miss Mayer, art instructor here, returned from abroad Monday, October 3.

Siena Initiates Twenty Girls

Squeals of terror and shrieks of laughter ran riot at the initiation held at the Siena Club a few weeks ago. Although the occasion furnished much joy and hearty mirth to the members, it furnished only anxiety and shivers to the 20 prospective Siena-ites. Twenty pairs of quaking knees quaked. Twenty jumpy hearts jumped. Twenty throats quivered, and trembled. Darkness. Stillness. Save for twenty shaking girls. Then icy, bony hands grabbed at them. Ice slipped down their necks. Groans. Shrieks and pandemonium.

Finally the noise subsided. Lights brought confidence and joy. Twenty girls sank down on soft chairs and smiled contentedly, as the older members hastened toward them with refreshments. The initiation ended with fellowship and happiness predominating.

High Freshman Come To Cross-Roads

"To be or not to be, this is the question," more or less, that is puzzling the high freshman at present. Whether it is better to be a kindergarten-primary teacher or a general elementary or a Junior High teacher is the tremendous problem which she must solve now or never. She may even consider taking up pre-secondary work.

On the four-year basis, which was inaugurated with the class that entered this spring, all students take virtually the same courses during the first year.

Then comes the parting of the ways. It is expected that a year's work ought to be a sufficient index to a student's fitness for some one of the departments of the school system.

In the second year, therefore, differentiation begins, and the incipient teachers take, for the first time, courses related to their chosen field.

What's the difference between an optimist and a pessimist?

One looks at an oyster and expects a pearl and the other expects ptomaine poisoning.

Alice Rouse, who has been teaching in Redeo for the last two years, was married at a lovely home ceremony on September 15th to Mr. Louis J. Grant of Berkeley.

Injured Girl Improving

Kathleen O'Farrell, of the class of August '27, has been removed from the St. Mary's Hospital to her home, where she is convalescing from a double-fractured collar bone. Kathleen was injured while conducting intra-mural sports on the Training School Terrace.

The August '27 class basketball team greatly feels the loss of Kathleen from its roster and regrets that she will not be able to participate in the coming round-robin tournament. Kathleen is now able to receive visitors, so her friends will be able to see her now.

No Crime, No Cases, Court Dismissed

"No crime, no cases, no cases, no court," said the judges to a group of disappointed students who stood in the empty court room at the Federal Building last Thursday. The class in S. S. 40 had tried repeatedly to visit the court while in session to supplement work presented in the constitution class by Mrs. Cowell.

"No court?" asked an anxious student. There certainly should be!

"Correct," replied the judge. "The fact is San Francisco has no crime wave this Fall. In San Francisco county, 100 cases have been before the courts, but only forty of these have been felonies."

After looking at the four walls of the room, the empty jury box, the deserted judges seat, the idle gavel, and the unfilled seats of the spectators' section, the group of visitors left the court and spent the rest of the afternoon sight-seeing.

Fortunate Fifty Pass Grammar Test

Hand clapping, joyous screeching, and broad grinning were much in evidence among many students one day about a week ago. Fifty lucky people had passed the semi-annual grammar test. Although to relate it is sad, there were a few frowns. Some who took the examination failed.

In this college, it is required that every student pass a test in English grammar before he is given his assignment to do practice teaching. Failure to do so holds up his practice in teaching and, likewise, his graduation, as these tests are given only once a semester.

It has been the rule of the college, previous to this semester, to offer a course in grammar, and to allow several opportunities for students to take a comprehensive test in it. The course is no longer given, and students preparing for the examination must study alone or receive private coaching.

Mrs. Ellsworth, who gives the test, announces that seniors who are candidates for graduation at Christmas, 1928, will be given another opportunity to take it, about a month before the fall semester closes.

Collegiate Lunch Room Rumor Afloat

"A tea room. What could be more perfect!"

Words like these have recently been heard around the college. A rumor that a tea room or students' lunch room, managed by Teachers College students, is to be established has been floating thru the air. It is said that this plan is the outcome of many complaints heard about the school cafeteria.

"If we are getting more collegiate we should have a collegiate lunch room," is the sentiment voiced by the students. Some members of the faculty have also approved the plan and have pledged their support.

Loud Laughter

Dr. Rypine—Give me a definition of the word "husband."
Student—A nuisance.

"Pa, what does 'veni, vidi, vici' mean?"
"Oh, that's just one of those college yells."

What's the difference between an optimist and a pessimist?
One looks at an oyster and expects a pearl and the other expects ptomaine poisoning.

Professor's Wife—Why, my dear, you've got your shoes on the wrong feet.
Prof.—But, Henrietta, they're the only feet I have.

Golfer—Doctor, you remember you recommended golf to take my mind off my work?
Doctor—Yes.
Golfer—Well, can you prescribe something now to get it back again?

Caller—Is the editor in?
Office Boy—No.
Caller—Well, throw this poem in the waste abasket.

Father (greeting his daughter, who went to a dance much against his wishes)—Good morning, daughter of Satan.

Daughter—Good morning, father.

She—I hear your father is sick. Is it catching?
He—I hope not, the Doc says it's overwork.

History Teacher—And who was king at this time?
Johnny—Louis, the cross-eyed.
H. T.—Who?
Johnny—Well, that's what it said in the book, Louis XI.

Dr. Michell—What was the position of the U. S. at the beginning of the World War?
Peg—Er—unprepared.
Dr. Michell—Your first "A" this term.

Wind-Jamming Pr of.—You can not see time; no one ever saw it. You cannot hear it; you cannot touch it.

Student—You're killing it though.
"Words fail me," said the student as he flunked his spelling ex.

"It's the little things that tell," said the girl as she dragged her kid brother out from under the sofa.

An Explanation

For Our Men

Despite all the vain rationalizing on the subject, most young men come to college, not primarily to prepare themselves for spheres of higher usefulness, but to escape from home. In the Middle Ages, when universities were less common than they are now, the young men used to escape from home by going on Crusades. A little later they escaped by going on colonizing expeditions. In the nineteenth century, when colleges were still more or less remote from the boy of less than moderate means, the great, wild West afforded an alluring relief from the dullness of domesticity.

But now the universities have unwittingly taken over the great part of the responsibility of liberating the nation's youth from maternal apron strings. College affords many a youth his first real freedom from parental vigilance. As a result, one of a normal fellow's first impulses, as soon as he has become fairly established in his Alma Mater, is systematically to commit all those things which he had been unable to do at home. — The Cardinal, Wesleyan University.

Here and There

That the only things we know are those going on in the brain was maintained by Dr. Valentine in class recently. Then added, "This is the reason some people do not know much."

Miss Crumpton, registrar of the college, is to spend two days, November 19 and 20, attending the convention of the Pacific Coast Association of Collegiate Registrars which is to be held at Riverside, California.

The program of courses to be offered here next spring will be issued about November 1. Miss Vance reports that a number of new and interesting courses, in addition to the present ones, will be listed.

Phi Lambda Chi entertained Miss Vance and Miss Alcott at dinner on Tuesday, October 9. The table was cheery with Hallowe'en decorations.

Through the arrangements made by the Berkeley Board of Control of the Y. W. C. A., a "Y" secretary will attend the meeting of the college "Y" once a month. This secretary will advise and assist the workers here.

Those desiring to know anything about the last 100,000 years please apply to members of the Human Geography class. They claim their course covers all facts dating back that far.

Mrs. Marie Fowden Entertains Writers

As their first social of the semester, the Scribes gave a party at the home of Mrs. Marie Fowden on Saturday evening, September 22.

The name of a poet was pinned on the back of every person as he entered. One of the games of the evening consisted in discovering these names.

Everyone tried to see the names on the backs of others, yet still keep his own hidden. Gay Hill received the prize for finding the most names.

A nonsense rhyme contest was held. Verses were submitted signed by "Longfellow," "Shortfellow," "Leanfellow," "Otherfellow" and so on. Betty Pinney as "Stoutfellow" was dubbed "poet laureate" of the evening and was given a bud vase as a reward for the best rhyme.

Harriet Evans, chairman of the program committee, was praised for the program she arranged. Some of the numbers on the program were: A reading from Irving Batchelor, by Mrs. Marie Hasson; a humorous monologue, by Marie Fowden, and a puppet show, "Philander Goes Philandering," presented by Betty Pinney and Gay Hill. Miss Talbert, sponsor of the Scribes Club, is the author of "Philander Goes Philandering."

At midnight, a buffet supper was served. The members of the Scribes Club and their friends complimented Mrs. Fowden as a delightful hostess.

Why Worry?

"Don't worry over your exams," says Mr. Mundt. "Here's a good philosophy," he continues, "listen to it and pass it on." You have two alternatives, the professor is easy or hard. If he is easy, you have nothing to worry about. If he is hard, you have two alternatives. You can either study or bluff your way through. If you study hard, you have nothing to worry about. If you bluff, and it works, you are all right. If it fails, you have two alternatives. You either 'funk' or you are con-

Historical Museum Is Progressing

Students of Dr. Michell's class in California History are planning to be pioneers in a school museum.

This project was the suggestion of the instructor. It is to be started by the present class but both Dr. Michell and her students hope that the activity may grow to such an extent that the college will have an ever growing museum.

Students are busy searching attics for any old historical relic. Old papers, letters, diaries will be considered as prize material.

One student has reported the finding of an old letter dating back to the days of forty-nine.

Dr. Michell hopes to make the museum a permanent part of the school. Any student or outsider, interested in the collection, may donate or loan any relic which they may possess.

Teacher's Health Held Important Factor

The flat-chested, feverish person, peering uncertainly through thick lenses, has no business in the teaching profession of today, Dr. Herbert R. Stolz of the State Department of Education declared in the California School Superintendents' convention at Del Monte. He maintained that in her place is the New Teacher, clear-eyed, head erect, and in perfect health. The modern teacher must be strong to resist the strain and fatigue of hard work and must have clean, healthy organs to preserve equanimity of disposition, which goes with good digestion.

"The wholesomeness of a personality seems to depend upon the efficiency of the circulatory system quite as much as it does on the intellectual qualities," Stolz stated.

Flo—My husband is a bank director.

Flossie—Yes, I've seen him opening the door and showing people to the cashier's window.

As Freshmen See It

Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
How I wonder what you are,
Up above the world so high
Like a diamond in the sky.

As Seniors See It

Scintillate, scintillate, luminous constellation,
Interrogatively and inquiringly do I question
Your constituent elements
In your prodigious altitudes above the terrestrial sphere,
Similar to carbonaceous prismatic
Suspended in the celestial firmament.

ditioned. If you are conditioned, you have nothing to worry about. If you 'funk', you don't have anything to worry about anyway. You begin everything anew."

DEL REY BEAUTY SHOPPE

Marcelling Paperwaving
Fingerwaving Haircutting
Park 6271 218 Fillmore St.

VARIETY ART STORE

502 Haight St.
Stationery and Magazines
Greeting Cards, Pictures, Art Goods, Frames

Werdein's Pharmacy

Haight and Fillmore

We Specialize in
FILM and
KODAK WORK
Hass Candy Agency

ANNOUNCEMENT

A special entertainment is being planned by the Y. W. C. A. to be given in the Glee Club rooms on Thursday, November 1. All of the students are invited to this affair. Students are urged to join this organization and participate in the "Y" work. If you wish to join, put a note in Vetra Russell's mail box.

A library card bearing the name of Margaret McBride! Will the person who has "Sounds of the Child World" by Gaynor out on this card please put a note in box 190 at once?

Every student receiving an unsatisfactory mid-term grade in any subject or subjects will get a notification regarding such grades and subjects from the registration office. These notices will be put in the mail boxes, and may be expected any time, as mid-term closed, Friday, October 19.

Dr. Barney will be in her office two hours every Monday for consultation with any one who wishes to see her. The time she is there will be posted on the door outside of her office.

Owing to the fact that our semester does not close until December 21, it will be almost impossible for students to depend upon the help of the College Employment Bureau in securing positions, during the Christmas holidays. So at least say the letters on Dean Ward's bulletin board.

The Dean urges students who need to earn money during the holidays to apply at the small stores in their neighborhoods.

Poem

I often sit and meditate
Upon the scurvy trick of f8
That keeps me still celib8,
Oh, cruel f8.
I want a 10der maid sed8
To love me and be my m8
My 4t2de is not so gr8
I cannot w8
Oh, f8, be9, be4, 2 18
Relieve my awful single st8.

EVERGOOD BAKERY

John Brendel
LIGHT LUNCHES
500 Haight St., Cor. Fillmore
San Francisco

Something To Think About

"Whenever a college man applies to me for a job I never inquire about his scholastic standing," recently remarked a business man, himself a university graduate. "What I want to know is how he spent his summer vacations—three months per annum—and before he gets his degree that amounts to a whole year, the most valuable, I think, of his entire collegiate course. Never again will he have a similar opportunity. It he has wasted it, I know something about him; if not, he has a record worth showing. . . ."

"Here's the record of one boy I've just employed," this man continued. "At the end of his freshman year he went for one month to a citizen's military camp; after sophomore year he worked for six weeks with Dr. Grenfell's mission in Labrador; at the close of junior year he had a month and a half with the Banks fishing fleet; and after graduation he spent July and August with a forestry outfit. All of it was open-air work, putting him in good physical condition and in touch with all sorts and conditions of men. He used only twenty-six of the forty-eight free weeks at his disposal, but I don't care what he did with the others. Those twenty-six weeks were what I call a 'vacation cum laude.' They gave him an unusual equipment for success and I only wish I could find more young men who possessed it."—New York Evening Post.

MARIGOLD TEA ROOM

SPECIAL LUNCH

SANDWICHES

Corner

Haight and Webster

Star Palace of Sweets

518 Haight St.

We Cater to College Girls

Special Lunch

Candy Fountain Service

Phone Park 3043

Schmah's Delicatessen

505 Haight St., Near Fillmore
High Class GROCERIES
and DELICATESSEN
HOMEMADE SALADS

THE SANITARY BARBER SHOP

S. OLSEN, Prop.

LADIES' HAIRCUTTING
A SPECIALTY

547 HAIGHT STREET

MRS. J. HEATH

STATIONERY
and SCHOOL BOOKS

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE SUPPLIES

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR

129 FILLMORE STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

ANNOUNCING TO
YOU THAT

BOWERS' CANDY STORE

11 A. M. to 2 P. M.

Special Hot Luncheon

For Teachers—Good Home Cooking

WE MAKE OUR OWN CAKES AND PIES

494 HAIGHT STREET

NEAR FILLMORE